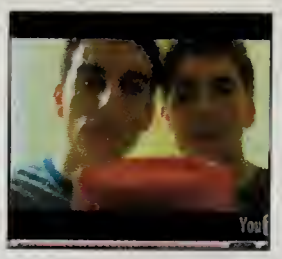
Today:
Partly Cloudy
57°/50°
Weekly
forecast page 9



Munster jokesters create popular website
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Intramural hockey players show toughness
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Single undefeated flag football team remains

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Monday, October 9, 2006

http://www.pucchronicle.com

# The Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet

## PUC sees increase in international students

**BRANDON THOMAS**
News Editor

The number of international students at PUC has increased in recent years. In 2001, there were 58 international students. There are 304 this semester. The growth is due to a recent campaign to bring an element of diversity to the PUC campus.

Chancellor Howard Cohen, along with other PUC faculty members, took a trip to China in September of 2005 and July of 2006 for the first of many international recruitment ventures. They visited Beijing and Shang Hei, among other cities.

"Our goal was to establish relations with China," said Cohen. "We implicated intensive English speaking programs to allow students to come here."

The PUC faculty has also formed partnerships with ten different Chinese high schools.

The trips resulted in an influx of students from Chinese universities and institutes. This year alone, 81 Chinese and Indian students have enrolled at PUC.

"The students from China go to school from 7:45 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. in their country," said Associate Vice Chancellor for Engagement Shomir Sil. "So they are very focused on academics. They could make good role models for our students."

There have also been some relations established with Saudi Arabia and India. The King of Saudi Arabia is offering full scholarships through the American Embassy for 50 students to come to the United States and study abroad. Fourteen currently attend PUC.

Faculty members not directly associated with international affairs have also played a part in bringing international students to PUC. Mechanical Engineering Head Chen Zhou has brought 24 Chinese students from the Ying University of Technology.

Generally, most undergraduate international students come to the United States to study for four years. Many engineering students come to PUC for their final year to graduate with a Purdue degree. Others

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page 3

## Financial aid may affect students' ability to get textbooks

**DAVID P. FUNK**
Editor in Chief

The cost of textbooks and students' ability to get them has been an issue of much discussion at PUC. As reported in last week's edition of The Chronicle, last May Chancellor Howard Cohen formed a working group charged with identifying the major issues of the subject. Cohen began forming a successor committee to that working group with a memorandum Sept. 21.

The financial aid process has come under scrutiny because many professors report students aren't receiving their book credit checks with enough time to purchase textbooks before the start of each semester.

"Students who receive financial aid are not even able to purchase the required items for their classes until almost an entire month after school begins," said Shannon E. Bilunas, a graduate assistant in the department of English and philosophy.

Stephen Tallackson, a history and political science instructor and advisor, said he put a textbook for each of his courses on reserve in the library for the first time this semester because his students have told him they have not received their financial aid checks until the fourth or fifth weeks of the semester.

Tallackson said this has at times been the cause of students failing his classes because they don't have the textbook before the first exam.

According to the web site of the department of financial aid and student accounts, book credits are issued from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. A student's book credit is any remaining refundable financial aid up to a maximum of $475 and can be spent only in the Calumet Campus Shop in SUL.

The departmental site also states that 45 percent of PUC students receive financial aid.

Associate Director of Financial Aid and Student Accounts Carol Zencka did not return e-mails or phone calls regarding this article.

According to the student handbook,

See Textbooks
page 3

## Alumni Day honors distinguished PUC graduates

**ELIZABETH WILKINSON**
Managing Editor

Students, faculty and alumni gathered on campus on Thursday, Oct. 5 for the second annual Alumni Leaders Day. The program aimed to connect students and successful PUC alumni as well as to recognize those who have excelled in their careers after college.

Each school within the university held receptions where honorees spoke to students and faculty about what it takes to be successful after college.

The twenty-two honorees graduated as recently as one year ago and as long as forty years ago. They ranged from teachers and engineers to lawyers, managers and nurses as well as many people from other professions.

Many of the honorees offered advice to students on how to succeed after graduation. Common themes in the speeches were having good communication skills, learning from experience, networking and setting goals. Many also reminisced about their time on campus.

"It was gratifying and exciting that our alumni honorees share fond memories of their Purdue Calumet experience and take great pride in the high caliber of education they received here," said Leticia Toma, director of alumni relations.

Dorothia James, a freshman majoring in education attended the award presentation and speech by Anastasia Trekles Milligan, assistant professor at PUC and honoree from the school of education.

The best advice given was to do what you want and go for the things you want, said James, who wants to teach second or third grade.

The individual receptions were followed by an alumni cocktail reception and dinner. At the dinner, the Outstanding Alumni Award was given to Maria Razumich-Zec from the Department of Marketing, Human Resources and Management.

Razumich-Zec graduated from PUC in 1980 with a bachelors de-

See Alumni
page 3

Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

**Raymond E. Bright a distinguished member of technical staff in the Applications Solutions Business Unit gave the Computer Science and Statistics Award presented by the Purdue Alumni Association.**

**Visit www.pucchronicle.com for up-to-the-minute news, photo slideshows, podcasts, music, videos and many other features not available in the print edition.**

## ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

# 'Make it happen, don't let it happen'

### Robert Presnak is among 22 Purdue Calumet alumni to receive 'Alumni Committed to Excellence' awards last week.

An owner and senior vice president at one of Chicago's largest engineering companies in the power industry, Robert Presnak knows what it takes to be successful. During his presentation at Alumni Leaders Day Thursday (10/15) on campus, Presnak advised students to "work hard, develop strong relationships and get involved with the company you select. Make it happen, don't let it happen."

That advice can be applied to any stage of life—even during your time as a student. Your time here will be as rich and as memorable as you choose to make it. Develop strong relationships with your professors and peers, and get involved on campus. Seek opportunities to meet new people and benefit from new experiences—inside and outside the classroom.

### Come one, come all...Friday (10/13)

The Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet; the Office of Student Life and Activities; and the Dept. of Health, Recreation and Sports are collaborating to sponsor a variety of programs for students throughout the year—from professional development to social activities.

One such program, the Autumn Peregrine Festival, is coming up Friday (10/13). Festival attendees will enjoy free food, horse and carriage rides, a ceremonial bonfire lighting, obstacle course, live band, and more. Bring your lawn chairs, picnic blankets and family. The Festival is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will be held outdoors, south of the Fitness & Recreation Center. Admission is free.

Additionally, the Purdue Alumni Association (PAAC) is planning several career—and family—related events for students per the following:

### ...And note these programs

- **2010 Meltdown: Solving the Impending Jobs Crisis** — a Platinum Speakers Series presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 8; 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Get solutions to filling hightech jobs and discovering tomorrow's high-wage careers. Our speaker will be Edward E. Gordon, Ph.D., a recognized international expert on the future of labor market development and author of 15 books, including the national best seller, Skill Wars: Winning the Battle of Productivity and Profit.
- **PAAC Scrabble Scramble.** Friday, Nov. 17 Enjoy an evening of Scrabble, America's favorite board game. Tables will be assigned based on three skill levels. There will be snacks, beverages and prizes. Anyone 15 and older when accompanied by a Purdue Calumet alum, faculty/staff member or student is welcome. Otherwise, cost to PAAC members and students is $5; it's $10 for others.

**Questions? Call the Office of Alumni Relations at 989-2308 or e-mail *PAAC@calumet.purdue.edu***

## Mark your calendar... no classes Wednesday, 11/22

There will be no classes Wednesday, Nov. 22 — the day before Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving recess will continue through Sunday, Nov. 26. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 27.

# What's Goin' On?

## A look around...

### SHPE invites PUC students

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) of PUC is inviting all math, science and technical majors to our weekly meetings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Potter 334.

Come and develop your leadership skills and get assistance in landing a Fortune 500 job. Nine out of ten SHPE participants do.
Also, keep an eye out for our call-out information session flyers on campus to learn more!
For questions or comments e-mail marco.iacsin@sbcglobal.net.

### The Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee

The Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee, Multi-cultural Campus Council of Purdue University Calumet Library and School of Education Diversity Committee would like to invite you to join us for a diversity presentation on Friday, October 27th. It is titled "Trans Identities and Cultural Politics." Please visit the website at: www.tommihail.net/helenboyd.html This presentation is open to the public, so please help us spread the word. We hope to see you there!

### Chancellor's Reading Circle

Are you interested in good books, great people and stimulating discussion?

Then join the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House located one block from campus.

Professor Peter Turbek will facilitate a discussion of the book "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini.

Interested students may contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or at SUL 104B (next to game room) to register.

Books are free and refreshments are provided.

### Autumn Festival

There will be an autumn festival outside of the Fitness Center on Friday, Oct 13. from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It is free and open to all students and faculty.

### Study sessions offered

The Black Student Union has reserved SUL-341 for study sessions. The sessions will take place from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and are intended for quiet groups. For more information contact Miranda Mathenea at mathenam1@calumet.purdue.edu.

### On-campus blood drive Red Cross Blood Drive

It is from Monday, Oct. 9 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. And also Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alumni Hall.
Appointments are available at www.calumet.purdue.edu/wellness

Walk-ins are also welcome. All presenting donors receive a t-shirt. Bring your ID and sign up today.

### Fall Faculty Convocation

The convocation will be held in Alumni Hall on Wednesday Oct 11from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. it will involve memorial resolutions for profesors Eileen Schwartz, Surjit Mahuhil and Marsha Panichas.

It will also discuss the topic of the General Assessment Process.

# Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or the News Department located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.


# The Chronicle

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# Pandemic Flu preparation at PUC discussed

**KALYN NELSON**
Chronicle Correspondent

One course of action in a crisis is to be prepared and that is what PUC intends to be if Pandemic Influenza should strike the campus.

Eight faculty members presented how PUC would prepare and deal with a Pandemic Influenza outbreak. The information was presented in a town hall meeting held on Oct. 3 at Alumni Hall where faculty members shared their expertise on various health-related issues to faculty and students.

In attendance were Chancellor Howard Cohen, Associate Professor of Nursing Lynn Mishkovish-Riddle, Student Counselor Ryan Parsons, Wellness Center Coordinator Martha Lowry, Student Health Services Center Director Maureen Panares and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus.

Mishkovish-Riddle defined and discussed the various forms of influenza including the avian flu. The avian flu is a virus detected in wild birds. It can be spread from bird to human and become active through mutation.

Riddle also mentioned that if someone is traveling to an effected area and becomes sick, a health care provider should be contacted so that they can receive a vaccine.

Ryan Parsons spoke on the importance of protecting from contact with germs.

"When you have an illness," said Parsons, "keep a distance from other people so you will not get them sick."

Between the months of October and November is the best time to get vaccinated, Lowry said at the meeting.

Since April, the PUC Influenza plans have been based on medical authority such as the CDC and the WHO.

Panares also stated that the planning committee reviewed the university plans and intermediate needs, as well as long range plans.

There are various subcommittees pertaining to the pandemic planning which include the medical and mental health services, the Academic Business plan and the safety and security with the PUC police force.

"If this outbreak were to happen on the campus," said Lukoshus, "the faculty and the students could access emergency information on the PUC website."

For more information visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/news/releases/06-06-15_pandemic_flu

# Alumni

Continued from page 1

gree in Business Management with a focus on Marketing and again in 1981 with a bachelors degree in French. She is currently the general manager of the Peninsula Hotel Chicago.

"Through Maria Razumich-Zec's impressive career, she has worked hard and has brought national and international recognition to the Peninsula Hotel Chicago in only five years.

"She personally has been recognized for her accomplishments within the hospitality industry and at this year's Alumni Leaders Day, we were proud to recognize her as one of Purdue Calumet's brightest stars," said Toma.

# Textbooks

Continued from page 1

short-term emergency loans are available from the dean's office for students who qualify.

The successor committee is scheduled to submit its report to Cohen by the end of the fall semester and its recommendations are expected to be implemented beginning in fall 2007.

Because the original working did not include the issue of financial aid in its report and there was no mention of aid in the Cohen's memo, it is unknown whether or not the financial aid process will be examined this year.

"I'm confident that creative people can work on this problem and make improvements," said Cohen.

# International

Continued from page 1

study at Purdue for one or two years and then return to their home country to graduate.

Students wishing to study in the United States must go through a complicated process to get into the country and prove they can cover the cost of living here for the duration of their stay.

Undergraduate students coming to PUC for four years must prove they can pay for tuition, books, student housing, health insurance, living expenses and transportation to and from their country.

Each student is required to pass a Test of English as a Foreign Language commonly known as TOEFL before they are able to take any classes.

There are plans for a recruiting trip to Europe in the spring of 2007 and some of the countries that may be visited are France, Poland, Estonia, Lithuania and the Czech Republic.

There are also plans to promote trips to South America, Central America and the Caribbean Islands.

"University comes from the word 'universal'," said Director, Center for International Programs Students Jorge Roman-Lagunas. "It is very important to understand the different parts of the world and to learn about another country's culture."

**This article is the first of a three-part series on International students at PUC. Follow the series in print or read all three in their entirety as they are published at www.pucchronicle.com**

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# Intervarsity Christian Fellowship heads to fall retreat

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

**Members of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Samantha Kovacic, Christy Klippel, and Mark Bauman gather before heading to the Fall Retreat.**

*Correction:*

*In regards to the textbook committee article in the Oct. 2 issue of The Chronicle, Cory Sizemore is a man.*

WWW.PUCCHRONICLE.COM

# Counseling Center offers help for grieving

**BRANDON THOMAS**
News Editor

The counseling center offers a variety of programs for every member of the PUC campus. With two recent PUC student deaths, something that students may find useful is grief counseling.

There is more than one psychological explanation of grief. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross identifies grief with five stages. According to Ross a person experiences denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance before that person can begin the road to recovery and move on from the loss that they have experienced.

A Counseling Center pamphlet describes grief as a three-part process: The first stage being shock, the last stage being recovery and the middle and largest stage being suffering.

Suffering is a stage where a person comes to terms with their loss and handles it in a way that is particularly unique to them.

Shock is depicted as a person's defense mechanism against the overwhelming reality of death. This stage prevents a person from fully conceiving news about the person who has died.

Suffering can be categorized by a variety of feelings and behaviors such as sadness, anger, guilt and anxiety.

"The most important thing is to normalize their feelings," said psychology graduate student and intern Jeff Stewart. "Allow them to tell their story, offer some ways to self-soothe and honor the person that they have lost."

There is no specific time frame for any parts of the process. Grief is handled differently by each individual.

Grief can also be experienced physically. Fatigue, loss of motivation to do things that were once enjoyable, changes in sleeping and eating patterns and loss of concentration can all be described as symptoms of a person who is in the process of grieving.

In the end, recovery is the final step in the grieving process and it is where a person lets go of their loved one.

It takes different amounts of time for different people to accept their loss said Stewart.

**Symptoms of Suffering Sadness**

**Sadness- Can be triggers by reminders of the deceased.**
**Anger- A response to feelings powerless, frustrated or abandoned.**
**Guilt- Feeling that things *were left unsaid to the deceased* or had something to do with the person's death.**
**Anxiety- It can range from a mild sense of insecurity to strong panic attacks.**

**For more information call the Counseling Center at 989-2366**

# Northwest Indiana Early Childhood Conference features speakers to talk about different ways to help children develop at early ages

Chronicle photo by Nathan D Gibson

**Author Jackie Silberg came to Purdue Calumet during the Northwest Indiana Early Childhood Conference to teach how helpful music can be in early childhood.**


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Have something to sell?
Looking to fill a position?
Take out a classified ad in The Chronicle- the number one source of information for students at PUC!
Call (219) 989-2547 and ask about our discounts and new Web advertising.

## CTS Connection

*Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet*

### Always Be Protected!

This is the second in a series about Internet Security directly from the Federal Trade Commission

Do you shop online?
Do you view personal bank or credit card information online?
Do you "surf the net"?
Do you use e-mail or instant messenger?

If you answered yes to at least one of the above questions, your computer is at risk of being infected with a virus, spyware or malware. These programs are all described as being unwanted software that is installed on your computer through deception.

In simpler terms, spyware is a type of program that watches what users do with their computer and then sends that information over the internet. Spyware can collect many different types of information about a user. More benign programs can attempt to track what types of websites a user visits and send this information to an advertisement agency. More malicious versions can try to record what a user types to try to intercept passwords or credit card numbers. Yet other versions simply launch popup advertisements.

There are steps you can take to protect yourself and your computer.

Antivirus software should be set to automatically update each week. The Windows XP operating system also can be set to automatically check for patches and download them to your computer. Get a free copy of McAfee at Gyte 133, Powers 218, or the Main Computer Lab in Powers 115.

Do not open files sent to you by strangers, or click on hyperlinks or download programs from people you don't know.

Use a firewall program, especially if your computer is connected to the Internet 24 hours a day.

Use a secure browser.

Try not to store financial information on your laptop unless absolutely necessary.

Look for website privacy policies.

Before you dispose of a computer, delete all the personal information stored on it.

www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis

Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to Vikki Caywood, User Support Coordinator at caywoodv@calumet.purdue.edu.


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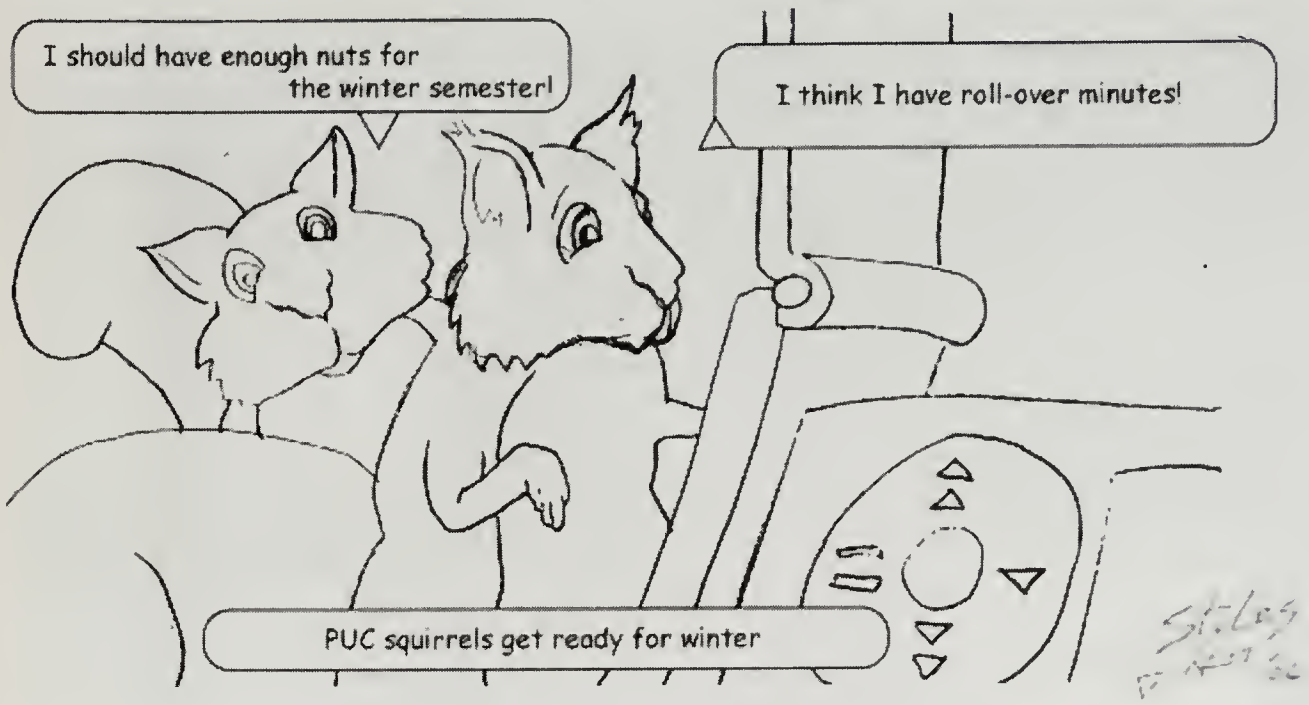


# Editor's Response

We've received a great deal of feedback on News Editor Brandon Thomas' article in the Oct. 2 issue of The Chronicle about the celebration of Seth Thomas' life.

Brandon's story has been called a number of things in the past week, including defamatory and disrespectful. It's been brought to our attention that some instructors have devoted entire class periods to debate about the article's, and Brandon's, ethics. It has even been suggested that Brandon step down or be relieved of his duties as news editor. In particular, the mentioning of an account shared by a friend about urinating on a table raised eyebrows.

The Chronicle offers its most sincere apologies to anyone offended, as I do as editor in chief. We've contacted some of those close to Seth, including his mother, to express our regret for anything they've seen as distasteful about the story. It was important to her that we explain it was the opinion of his friends that he "broke into buildings to take pictures" and "urinating on tables" was not an everyday occurrence. Seth's girlfriend, Audrey Castaneda, was said she was not offended by the article.

I would like to clarify some things about the article.

It was not an obituary. In accordance with his wishes, a "celebration of life" was held in place of a wake for Seth. It was Brandon's job to report on that event. The event was supposed to be a happy one and friends and family shared memories of the good times they remembered with Seth. One of his friends told a story about urinating on a table. Brandon was only reporting that. While some may have been offended by the sharing of that story, it is not the job of a journalist to skew how Seth's friends and family will remember him. Though some parts of the article may have needed more clarification, I stand by the decision to run the article. I will not ask Brandon to step down and I certainly will not be firing him.

As editor in chief, I take full responsibility for any damage caused. Anyone caring to discuss this issue any further may contact me.

David P. Funk
Editor in Chief
chronicle_eic@yahoo.com

# Shh, Loud-typing Guy

**ISABEL RODRIGUEZ**
Entertainment Editor

Last Monday I sat in the main computer lab working on a paper. I put my iPod earphones on as I prepped myself to work in bay D.

Practically five minutes into my revisions I heard a loud, fast thumping. It was the sound of typing somewhere near me. Even with my earphones on with my music playing at a moderate volume I could hear this person typing.

I turned for a moment and realized the noise was coming from the guy next me. Usually I don't think much of it; people type loudly all the time. They see your quick and polite glance towards them and stop instantly.

Not this guy.

We'll call him Loud-typing Guy. LTG didn't as much as acknowledge my polite stare. He did, however, pause for a moment to adjust his bright pink headphones. So I just let it go.

I put my earphones back on and attempted to concentrate on my deadline. Yet the noise continued. This time I decide to ignore him. I cringed and grasped my ears as the pounding noise echoed in the lab.

This time I purposely glaced at him for more than a few seconds, with a look questioning his motive. I sat,staring at him, long enough that someone would usually notice. Once again, didn't work.

Getting up and moving to another computer wasn't an option. Mid afternoon is the time the lab is filled to its capacity. You get up to use the washroom and already someone has claimed your computer as their territory.

As if each passing moment couldn't get worse, LTG started chuckling.

Thump, thump, heh heh, thump, thump.

My only solution involved making myself practically deaf. I turned up the volume and tried my best to drown him out .

After an hour of annoyance, I gave up and packed my things. Funny enough another person grabbed my seat as soon as I walked away. "Good luck," I thought to myself.

Of all my petty attempts of gesturing you to be quiet, here's my message to you, LTG, loud and clear for everyone to read: Shhh!

# Letter to the Editor

The last half of David Funk's commentary dated Sept. 18 hit a real nerve with me. I too shake my head and wonder what major requires students to wear the worst of the worst from their closets or maximizing the skin showing below the waist. I wonder if the Civility Code could be expanded to address the dress of the students. The Civility Code states that as students we need to "communicate in a professional and courteous manner in all forms, and at all times, whether verbal, non-verbal or written." Does this also include our choice of dress? Do our clothes reflect professionalism? Something to think about. Thanks for bringing it up.

Linda Kojich
sophomore, nursing

## Students speak out about classes....

*How difficult are your classes?*

**"Most of them are pretty easy if you pay attention and do your work. Some of them are hard, though."**
Carly Andrews, freshman, Liberal Arts

**"Pretty Easy."**
Robert Escobedo, freshman, undecided

**"I don't think they are that difficult. It depends on what kind of classes you have and your major. "**
Jil Vukas, sophomore, criminal justice


## The Chronicle

### Editorial Board

*Fall 2006*

**David P. Funk,** *Editor in Chief*
**Elizabeth Wilkinson,** *Managing Editor*
**Brandon Thomas,** *News Editor*
**Isabel Rodriguez,** *Entertainment Editor*
**Jessica Cochran,** *Sports Editor*


# PUC classroom standards too low

In the last few years this campus has changed significantly. Enrollment has increased, student housing is filled to capacity, there are more international students and students are spending more time on campus.

Gone are the days when nearly every student on campus was from Lake County. Gone, as well, are the days when students came to campus only for classes and left right afterwards. With each semester comes growth on our campus and it begins to feel less like a commuter campus.

One thing has remained the same, however. The standards in many of our classrooms are exceptionally low.

Many classes, especially the general education courses, require almost no work to get a 'C' in the class. A bare minimum of work is needed to get an 'A' in many classes. Sure, those high grades are nice but we should have to work to get them. College should not be a handout.

This is not to say that all classes are too easy. In many classes students work hard for their grades and at the end of the semester have learned a lot. However, this should be the case in every single classroom.

College is supposed to prepare us for the "real world," and there are no handouts in the real world. By giving us handouts, the university is not doing us any favors.

At a recent job interview, one Chronicle staff member was told that most people who came from PUC are unreliable and do not tend to last long at that job. It is disheartening to hear that we are spending all this time and money to get a degree only to be told that in the work place our degrees are not worthwhile.

There are rumors that in the near future, classes will require more of us to get high grades or even to pass. While that may cause many students to groan because of the extra work, in the long run it will be worth it.

PUC is certainly on a good track. There are bound to be growing pains along the way, but with some work and higher standards the university will become even stronger.

While in the past PUC was looked at as a lesser university because of its low standards, it has potential in the future to become a university where its students are proud of their degrees.

### *The Chronicle* Editorial Policy

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

Tbe Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better chance of publication.

All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is noon the Friday before publication.

**Volume 26, Issue 7**

# Munster natives create hit comedies, parodies

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

The internet offers unknown talent an oppurtunity to be seen and heard. With the help of the internet, Munster natives Joey Manderino and David Young showed the world their hidden talent; an ability to make people laugh through comedies and sketches.

They make everything from episodes to parodies about eHarmony.com to Axe commercial featured on sites such as collegehumor.com and other popular college-dedicated sites. They've even developed a well-known website -joeyanddavid.com- filled with their work.

Since then Joey and David made way into the entertainment industry, and been a big hit to the internet world. In an exclusive interview with The Chronicle, both Joey, 21, and David, 23, discussed their newfound success with their website, generating ideas, and the culture change from The Region to the Big Apple.

The Chronicle: How does it feel to have this level of success with your website and being featured in other sites?

Young: It's great. It's hard to put into words sometimes. With every new opportunity that we come across, we really take a step back and are just amazed with just happening.

The Chronicle: What made you both get into this field?

Young: With the entertainment industry, you have to have a passion for it. [You're] not thinking about that or the success; you just really love the idea of entertaining and being creative.

Manderino: Yeah I can say the same thing. I mean as for as acting goes, I've been acting since I was real little. This whole being a creative mind behind the projects is a new but really exciting and fulfilling experience for me. [It's] Passion of mine I want to keep going for the rest of my life.

The Chronicle: How do you generate ideas for your sketches?

Manderino: We come up with a small concept idea as far as episodes go. They usual snowball and unravel until we have a lot of absurd twists and turns. We developed ideas in a nice working relationship to where we..uhh…

Young: I don't agree with this!

Manderino: We are on the same page with each other as far as coming up with jokes. So one of us will throw something in and I'll get an idea and David will be right there with an idea that's even better or change it to make it work or fit in...

Young: Yeah can you write down that part? David makes it better?!

The Chronicle: Do they take long to film and edit?

Young: Pretty big undertakings. I'd say at least a month. Joey and I are busy, so finding you're schedules match up perfectly is sometimes more diffieult then shooting the film.

The Chronicle: How was the cultural change from the Region to NY?

Young: Well I argue that Munster and NYC are very similar. No I'm kidding it cannot be argued.

Manderino: Definitively a culture shock when the first time I came here. And I prefer this kind of living city life versus Munster. I mean nothing against Munster and it's been great to me but I prefer it here.

Young: I also think when you get in this industry- you have no option other than New York or LA. You really can't dwell on leaving your home. I would love to be in Chicago but the opportunities are just not there.

Joeyanddavid.com
**"Soup du Jour" is one episode found on joeyandavid.com**

Isabel's Fashion DON'T of the Week
Yes!
Although the trend is to wear tight vintage jeans, guys must remember there is such a thing as too tight!
Opt for well-fitted jeans that allow comfort.
No!

**Student Life and Activities**
**Upcoming Events**

**October 11**
**Karaoke Night at the University Village**
Open to all students
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Refreshments served
Sponsored by UV and Student Activities

**October 13**
**Autumn Peregrine Festival**
Fitness and Recreation Center
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Music, games, food and a bonfire
Sponsored by Student Activities, Fitness Wellness and Sports, Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet

**October 16 and 17**
**Financial Fitness Fair**
SUL Concourse (Oct. 16)/CLO Conourse (Oct. 17)
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Visit Vendors and learn how to get financially fit! Win an Ipod!
Sponsored by Student Services Committee

**October 20**
**Popcorn and International movie night**
Calumet Falls TV Room
5 p.m.
Sponsored by Purdue Indian Student Association and Student Activities

**Halo Tournament**
University Village room 300
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sponsored by Student Activities, UV, Siggraph, Digital Gamers Guild
Register at www.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld/life/

paid advertisement

# Local grindcore show brings down the roof

Chronicle photo by Nathan D. Gibson
**Sleeping With the Corpse's vocalist Jeremiah, Guitarist Howie, and drummer Chris plays for the Lake Station crowd**

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

In many occasions hardcore shows can be very large busts. It is not the hardest thing to get a group of four or five people together, play some instruments and scream into a microphone.

Doing these things in a way that doesn't sound like every other band is the real challenge for musicians. The Eagles Club in Lake Station, featured five bands that knew how to do just that.

The venue was a seedy and cramped. A basement setting with tiles missing from the ceiling and a brown rug replacing a stage. But the one upside, the sound quality was very good and each group used it well.

Seconds Till Impact kicked off the festivitics. They featured some crafty repetitive rhythms along with a variety of catchy breakdowns.

The next band to take the stage was Drowning in Flames. They were the most creative band of the bunch. They came to the show with their own set of lights and were the only band with a keyboard. The band began their set with a jazzy introduction which later led to a raw display of grindcore at its best and keyboard intermissions between each song.

This Dying Oath, the only non-local band at the Eagles Club, was the only true hardcore group in the mix. They assorted some singing with their highs, lows and metal breakdowns.

Sleeping With A Corpse just played some good old-fashioned grindcore music. A mix of lead guitar rhythms and progressive breakdowns accompanied their vocalist's deep lows and high-pitched pig squeals.

The final band was The Arnolfini Marriage. With their new vocalist fresh from his former band, Out for Blood, the Arnolfini Marriage has become a group of five experienced and impressive musicians. Each instrument was crisp and played complicated rhythms with devastating breakdowns which caused some dancers to tear down some of the Eagles Club roof.

Aside from the usual pit of people jumping around with no regard to others and the ensuing conflict which come with it, the show went on without a hitch. There was even an absence of technical difficulties which almost always accompany a local show.

# Concerts AT-A-GLANCE

## MAESTRO SERIES

*Pre-concert lectures for all Maestro performances begin at 6:30 p.m. in the theatre, concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.*

**MAESTRO II: RUSSIAN ESCAPE**
Kirk's Klassical Boot Kamp
November 16, 2006

**MAESTRO III: SEASIDE ESCAPE**
March 15, 2007

**MAESTRO IV: BOHEMIAN ESCAPE**
May 24, 2007

## POPS SERIES

**COSMIC ESCAPE**
October 26, 2006
7:30 p.m. Concert

**HOLIDAY ESCAPE**
December 7, 2006
2:00 p.m. Matinee
7:30 p.m. Concert

**DANCE ESCAPE**
February 8, 2007
7:30 p.m. Concert

**BEATLES ESCAPE**
April 19, 2007
7:30 p.m. Concert

****PUC Students Can Enjoy These Performances For Free!!!****
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**Student ID is required to take advantage of this great opportunity!**


# Hunting for a fun family film? Shoot for "Open Season"

**JADE LEE CULBERSON**
Senior Staff Editor

photo.stamps.com

**Open season is a good family film that is sweet and funny, appropriate for all ages.**

"Open Season" is a heartwarming and adorable film. It is not, however, original or thought-provoking.

"Open Season" is the tale of a domesticated bear named Boog (Martin Lawrence) led astray by a high-strung, one-antlered deer named Elliot (Ashton Kutcher). Boog was living in the lap of luxury – more specifically, in the garage of a park-ranger named Beth (Debra Messing) – until Elliot (who reminds us all of Donkey from "Shrek") takes him out for a night on the town that ends with them trashing a mini-mart.

Banished to the woods just before hunting season begins, the pair tries to find their way back to town before the hunters can find them. A whole host of secondary, but interesting and entertaining, characters pop out of the woods as Boog and Elliot traverse through.

Irritable Scottish squirrels led by McSquizzy (the perfect role for Billy Connolly), a sweet but clueless porcupine who only says "buddy," and shell-shocked ducks are some of the highlights.

An overzealous hunter named Shaw (Gary Sinise) has a vendetta against Elliot. All of the animals fear this overly enthusiastic hunter and his gun, which is named Lorraine. Despite being terribly over-the-top, Shaw is a great villain. Everyone loves to hate him and enjoys laughing at him even more.

Eventually, a battle of creatures versus hunters ensues. This fight provides plenty of amusement, but nothing beats a beaver with a chainsaw, as hilarious as it is outrageous.

While the story of new friends on a whirlwind adventure trying to find their way home isn't new, it doesn't need to be. "Open Season" is sweet and funny, even if that includes toilet humor. Perhaps Elliot has a bit more personality than Boog, but you really want both of them to make it back to safety.

In this Sony Pictures Animations film, the animated characters are wonderful and detailed. Though some of the scenery seems a bit lifeless, especially the mountains, the characters come through magnificently. Music moves the film along and the 80-minute feature flies by.

Rated PG for some rude humor, mild action, and brief language, "Open Season" is appropriate and fun for all but the youngest members of the family. Worth a trip to the matinee with your kids or younger relatives, "Open Season" is fun for your inner child as well.


# AUTUMN PEREGRINE FESTIVAL

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# Global Battle of Bands hosts contest in Chicago

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

On Tuesday Oct. 11, bands around the Region and Chicagoland area will have their chance at stardom. Global Battle of the Bands,the world's largest live music contest, offers musicians from the United States a chance to compete with 33 other countries including Japan, Ireland, Jamaica and many more. GBOB will come to Gojangle 1 Music Lounge in Chicago and is open to all bands, signed or unsigned.

Winner of regional finals are invited to US finals in Los Angeles at The Key Club on Nov. 11. The winning band from US Finals will be flown to World Finals in London in December. There winners from all participating countries will compete for first prize of a 2007 World Tour and $100,000 cash prize.

Those selected at the US Finals will have the opportunity to work with California-based Your Music America, a music label.

One of the 14 bands selected will have the chance to receive $15,000 for business with an LA music producer.

gbob.com
**Canada-based band The Broken Hearted is one of the world finalists.**

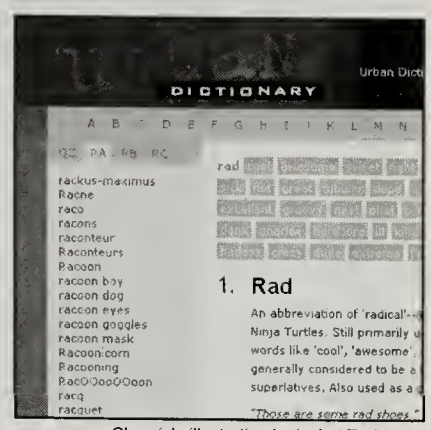
Bands are to play eight minute-long tracks and two original songs each, according to GBOB press release. This international contest allows any genre of music to enter. However, no solo artists will be able to enter. Entry fee is $28 along with registration form. No entry deadlines are issued, according to the official site.

Judges this year include Universal Records, MySpace Music and TVT, MTV music supervisors and more, according to the press release.

**To register or for more information visit gbob.com**

# Web more than just MySpace and Facebook

KRISTEN HANNIGAN
Chronicle Correspondent




Chronicle illustration by Isabel Rodriguez
**Users can define their own slang-words on the site and grade other users' definitions on urbandictionary.com**

It seems today that the only websites that people use are Myspace.com and Facebook.com. Try these websites for something different.

***Urbandictionary.com***

There are some of us who are blessed to know the definitions of the latest terms and slang words. For those of us who are not blessed this way and are too ashamed to ask, urbandictionary.com comes to the rescue. The site, around since 1999, allows users to add words and provide definitions. Everything from slang words, celebrities, stores and schools is contained in the dictionary. However, as noted on the "Add" tab on the website, there are a few exceptions. Users aren't allowed to add definitions about non-celebrities, can't advertise their personal website and should provide somewhat of a history when presenting the word. The website also provides an e-mail newsletter that sends a word of the day, and allows the user to see a random definition and the most recently added words.

Urbandictionary.com also has a book available of the various terms on their website called "Urban Dictionary: Furlarious Street Slang Defined" which was released last October.

***Pinkisthenewblog.com***

Celebrity gossip is often inescapable. However, pinkisthenewblog.com provides a fresh and entertaining look into the lives of celebrities. The sites creator, Trent, calls the news of the day how he sees it in his now trademark pink font. The usual celebrities (Paris, Lindsay, Britney) and their activities are dissected and commented on while he provides links to the original articles and pictures. Besides the top stories of the day, other articles of interests are listed below the daily news.

Though the blogs tagline is "Everybody's Business Is My Business", Trent frequently provides posts and pictures of his daily activities and even what he is currently listening to and reading.

***Fwfr.com***

Fwfr.com (The Four Word Film Review) provides the most unique way for someone to review films. The reviews on the website are, as the title suggests, just four words.

The "Frequently Asked Questions" portion of the website states they try to catch all reviews going over the four word limit and explains reasons on why they decline certain reviews.

To view the reviews, one does not have to register with the website. If you want to comment or add a movie that is not on the site, register and become a member.

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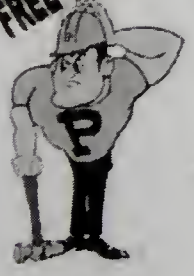

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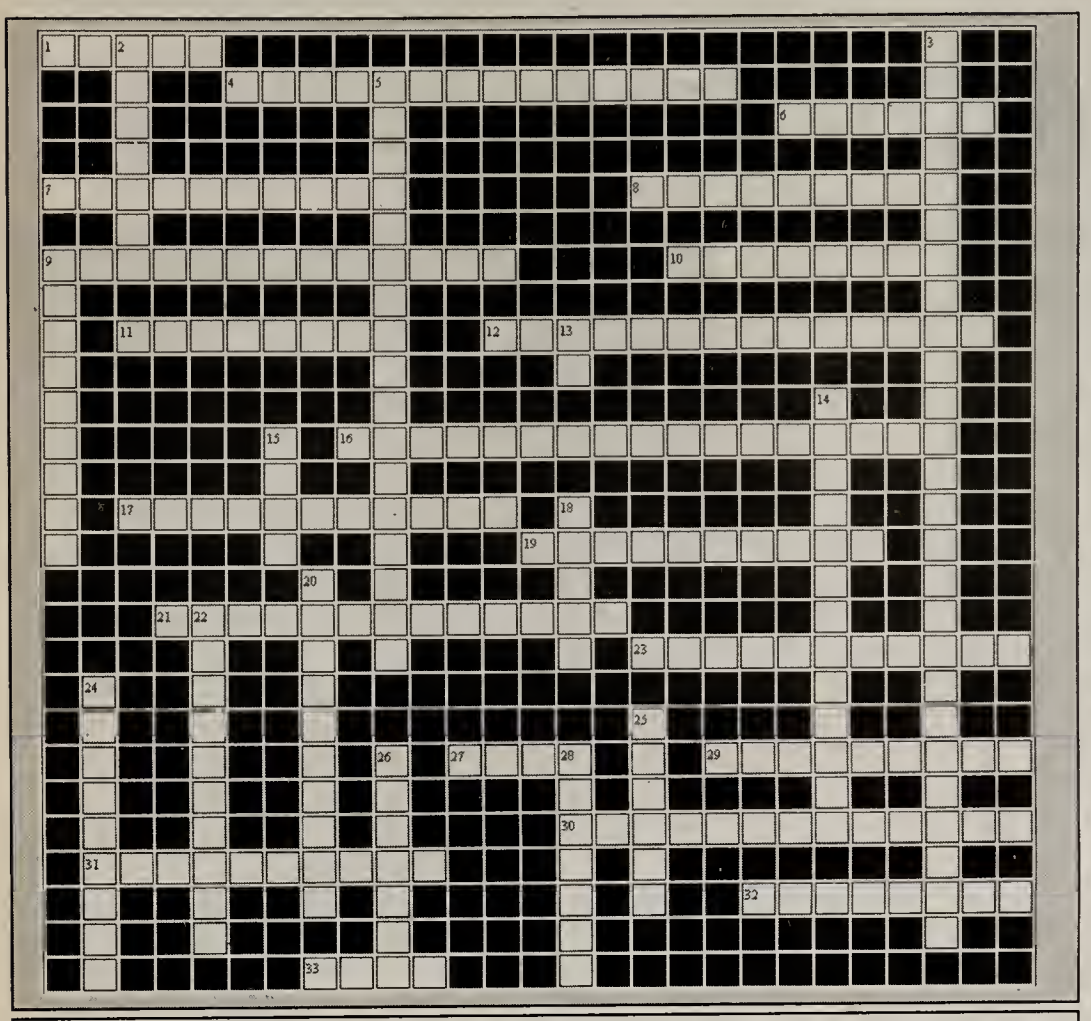


# Chronicle Crossword
## Lead singers

**Across**

1. Liam Gallagher
4. Perry Farrel
6. Rivers Cuomo
7. Shannon Hoon
8. David Gilmour
9. Johnny Rotten
10. David Lee Roth
11. Eddie Vedder
12. Adam Duritz
16. Grace Slick
17. Rob Halford
19. Axl Rose
21. Gordon Gano
23. Chuck D
27. Jonathan Davis
29. Thom Yorke
30. Beyonce Knowles

**Down**

2. Brad Nowell
3. John Fogerty
5. Scott Weiland
9. Morriesy
13. Bono
14. Layne Staley
15. Gavin Rossdale
18. Freddie Mercury
20. Ian Anderson
22. Bruce Dickinson
24. Steven Tyler
25. Bret Michaels
26. Peter Gabriel
28. Gwen Stefani

## The Chronicle Weekly Weather Forecast

**Monday**
**October 9**
Partly cloudy
57°/50°

**Tuesday**
**October 10**
Showers
57°/52°

**Wednesday**
**October 11**
Showers
51°/35°

**Thursday**
**October 12**
Rain, Snow, Shower
42°/31°

**Friday**
**October 13**
Sunny, wind
51°/39°

**Saturday**
**October 14**
Partly Cloudy
59°/44°

**Sunday**
**October 15**
Partly Cloudy
52°/41°

**For daily weather forecasts log on to: www.pucchronicle.com /home/weather**

# Sudoku

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 4 | 3 | 6 | | | 9 | 7 |
| 5 | 1 | | 9 | | | | | 8 |
| 3 | | | 8 | | 4 | | 6 | |
| | 5 | 7 | | 8 | 1 | 3 | | |
| 1 | | 2 | | | | 7 | | 6 |
| | | 8 | 6 | 7 | | 5 | | |
| | 9 | | 1 | | 2 | | | 4 |
| 4 | | | | | 6 | | 5 | 1 |
| 7 | 6 | | | 5 | 8 | | | |

# Police Beat

**10/1/06**
**1:26 a.m.**
**University Village**
A window screen was damaged when a subject was attempting to gain entry through a window.

**10/2/06**
**10:21 p.m.**
**University Property**
Information on the storm related power outage and the evacuation of the student living in the University Village.

**10/3/06**
**3:20 p.m.**
**Annex 35**
Subject was transported to Munster Community Hospital by the Hammond Fire Department Ambulance, subject was experiencing chest pains.

**10/4/06**
**3:15 a.m.**
**University Village**
Several subjects were asked to leave the property due to violating the noise ordinance.

**6 p.m.**
**Gyte**
Hammond Fire Department and University Police responded to a call reference to a female who was having a seizure. She was transferred to St. Catherine Hospital for a follow-up medical attention.

**10/5/06**
**9:00 a.m.**
**Parking Lot 7**
When a subject was attempting to pull his vehicle into a parking spot, he struck the vehicle parked in the next space over causing minor damage.

**9:15 a.m.**
**2200 169 Street**
While coming off of the 169 Street parking lot a subjected attempted to switch lanes and struck the vehicle next to him.

**4 p.m.**
**SUL**
Victim advised that while she was in the library she left her purse on the table to get a book and when she came back her wallet was missing. The wallet was later returned to the police department.

**11:23 a.m.**
**University Village**
Officer responded to a complaint of subjects drinking. Upon arrival the officer found empty liquor bottles including one partially empty. Items were removed from the room, subjects were underage and in violation of the student code of conduct. The incident will be followed up by the Dean of Students

**2:30 p.m.**
**Parking Lot**
Victim advised they parked their vehicle in the lot and when they returned it appeared someone had backed into their vehicle. When he returned it was no longer there.

# Taylor wins frolf tournament

## Low turnout for the third annual PUC intramural frolf tournament at Wicker Park

**JEREMY HOMAN**
Chronicle Correspondent

The fall Frisbee Golf or Frolf tournament was held last Saturday at Knickerbocker Park. Red, yellow and blue Frisbee discs flew through the air on a cloudless, slightly breezy and sunny day at the park. This is the third year that the tournament is being held and it was open to staff and students.

The afternoon was filled with laughter and excitement, as seven participants came out for the event.

Intramural Sports coordinator Matt Dudzik said it was the lightest participant turnout of the tournament's three years.

The object of the game is to go through the nine-hole course--which stretched from 173rd street to 171st street--and toss the Frisbee disc through the hoops in the fewest possible throws. The hoops are made of hula-hoops attached to a pipe that was staked in the ground. The distance from tee box to each hoop varies from 100 feet to 400 feet.

The course was played twice and the scores were added up at the end to determine the winner.

The competition was anything but intense as the participants walked and talked as they threw their Frisbee discs wildly through the air. Of the seven participants, two were staff members including second year participant Dave Colella, grounds foreman at PUC.

"It was a fun day and the goal next year is to beat Matt [Dudzik] by an even higher score," Colella said after the tournament.

Sweat ran from the participants faces as the sun beat down on the course. The final participants finished the ninth hole as the scores from both rounds were added up. When it was all said and done Adam Taylor, a junior in fitness management, came out the winner with a score of 68.

"It was fun this year," said Taylor. "It was good to beat [Colella] at something".

The day turned out to be a fun filled and successful one as the tournament lasted just under an hour and a half, finishing in time for everyone to go out and enjoy the rest of the beautiful day.

"Everyone who participated enjoyed themselves a lot and that's the main thing," said Dudzik. "People don't realize how much fun this is."

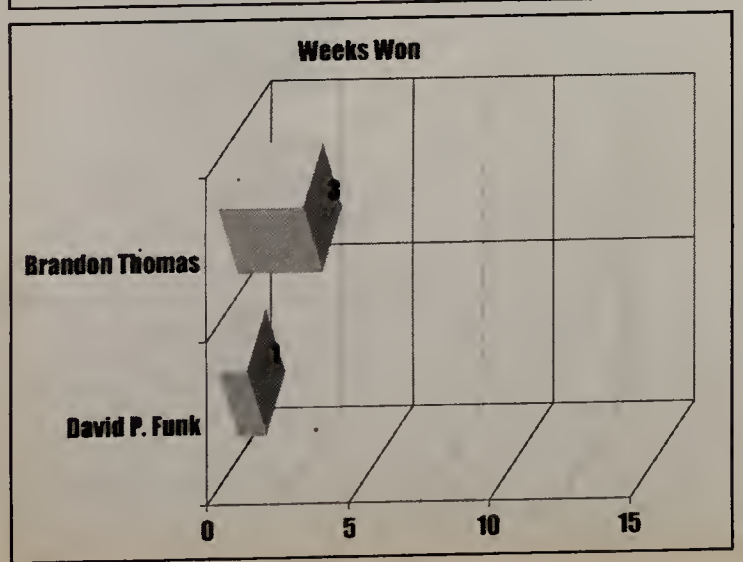
Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

**Mark Susoreny and J.R. Halgas play Frisbee golf in what could be considered the sand trap portion of the field.**

# Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

### Showdown scoring

| | |
|---|---|
| Passing Touchdowns= 6 Points | Field Goals 40-49 Yards= 4 Points |
| Interceptions= -2 Points | Field Goals 50+ Yards= 5 Points |
| Passing Yards per 50 Yards= 1 Point | Point After Attempt Made= 1 Points |
| Rushing Touchdowns= 6 Points | Allowing 0 points= 10 Points |
| Rushing Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point | Allowing 1-6 points= 7 Points |
| Reception Touchdowns= 6 Points | Allowing 7-13 points= 4 Points |
| Reception Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point | Allowing 14-20 points= 1 Point |
| Return Touchdowns= 6 Points | Points Allowed 21-27 points 0 Points |
| Offensive Fumble Return TD= -6 Points | Points Allowed 28-34 points -1 Points |
| 2-Point Conversions= 2 Points | Points Allowed 35+ points= -4 Points |
| Fumbles Lost= -2 Points | Sack 1 Point |
| Field Goals 0-19 Yards= 3 Points | Interception= 2 Points |
| Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3 Points | Fumble Recovery= 2 Points |
| Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3 Points | Touchdown= 6 Points |
| | Safety= 2 Points |
| | Block Kick= 2 Points |




# Week 6 Kickers

## NFL Picks

*Brandon Thomas' NFL Kicker of the week*

**Mike Vanderjagt, Dallas Cowboys vs. Houston Texans**

*David Funk's NFL Kicker of the week*

**Shayne Graham, Cincinnati Bengals vs. Carolina Panthers**

## NCAA Picks

*Brandon Thomas' NCAA Kicker of the week*

**Kyle Schlicher, Iowa @ Indiana**

*David P. Funk's NCAA Kicker of the week*

**Eric Nappy, Florida @ Auburn**

# Floor hockey continues despite injuries

## The first night of floor hockey brings bruises, cuts and broken hands but the players refused to quit.

**JESSICA COCHRAN**
Sports Editor

With new wooden hockey sticks and colorful jerseys, four teams took over the REC gym last Tuesday as the first night of hockey got underway. While there were njuries the competitors never gave in.

Sharp Shooters faced off against The Expansion Team. Bruises were dished out from the beginning and after only a few minutes on the court, players were breathing heavily.

Sharp Shooters were the first to score but the Expansion Team was not far behind. The pace of the game quickened as the clock wound down as the ball was played off walls, bleachers and the track overhang.

The low scoring game was tied in the second period as Expansion Team member Adam Taylor, majoring in fitness management, scored with 18 seconds left.

"How come I haven't heard an ambulance yet?" said Dave Fanno, sports information coordinator from the sidelines.

Although an ambulance wasn't called, Fanno may have spoken too soon. Taylor caught a stick to his hand and it swelled instantly.

Dan Bruce, a political science major and Sharp Shooters teammate, was given a two minute penalty for the incident.

"It was a legit penalty," said Bruce. "It was an accident but when you're defending champions you can't be nice."

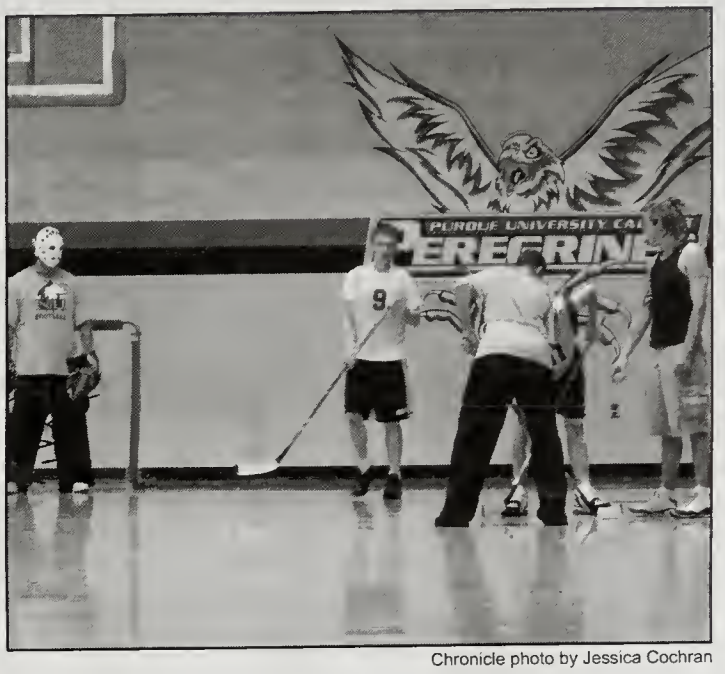
Although Taylor was in pain, he went back in the game with three minutes remaining in the third and final period.

The score was tied once again at 4-4 until the Sharp Shooters took the lead with less than a minute to go on the clock. A timeout was called for the Expansion Team with eight seconds remaining. Their goalie was pulled in order to put an extra man on the front line. Both teams gave it their all, but Sharp Shooters came out on top 5-4.

"It was a pretty good first game," said Dave Klawinski, an advertising major and Expansion Team member. "We lost, but we still have time to get some wins."

Rolling Rock took on the Bash Brothers earlier in the night. After a well-fought and intense game, Rolling Rock prevailed, 8-5, over the Bash Brothers.

"We're all rookies but there was good teamwork and the intensity was high," said Bash Brother teammate Garnett Letz, majoring in secondary history.



Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

**Rolling Rock and Bash Brothers battle it out in the first night of floor hockey competition.**

### The Rules

The ground rules of floor hockey are simple. There are four players on the court, one goalie, one defenseman, one forward and one center. Three eight-minute periods are played with a three-minute break between each.

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## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

**Four-on-Four Flag Football**
Monday, Oct. 9
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

**Floor Hockey**
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

**Cross Country**
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Friday, Oct. 13
Time: 3:30 p.m.
2 p.m. (Oct.13)
Location: Knickerbocker Park

**Co-ed Volleyball**
Thursday, Oct. 12
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

**Softball**
Saturday, Oct. 14
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Northgate Park, Field 2

# Untouchables

Continued from page 12

seven points of their own. This kept up for the next couple of scores, but as the buzzer ended the half the Bandits ran into the endzone to take the lead.

The score was within seven points the entire second half until the last minute when the Bandits broke away to take the lead and end the game 63-42.

"We're going to the ship," said Tim McCarthy, a sports management student and Bandits team member.

The Bandits are an all freshman team.

The Falcons took on the Bumble Bees, defeating them in a close game 63-56. Fantaztik 4 crushed Da Bears 70-14, and Sofa King conquered PUC Rush 56-7.

The Kroons-N-Goons beat the Boilermakers 63-28, and One & Done overcame the Fano's by a score of 63-42. The Chuggers beat the Packers 56-7, to end the week.

**Visit www.pucchronicle.com for intramural flag football standings**

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# Untouchables untouched

## The Untouchables put up first shut-out of the season and one of few in flag football history.

**JESSICA COCHRAN**
Sports Editor

In week three of flag football The Untouchables held The Packers scoreless. TIt was the first shut-out of the season and according to Matt Dudzik, coordinator for intramural sports, one of very few in the history of the league.

"It happens about as often as the planets get their status taken away," said Nick Kalwinski, a business major and referee for the night.

The game started out close. Both teams were having trouble passing and neither team could manage to score for nearly the entire first half, despite driving deep into the other's territory several times. With less than a minute left on the clock, The Untouchables ran the ball in for a touchdown, taking the lead at half-time, 7-0.

"Our strength is our team cohesiveness," said Justin Arvay, a nursing major and Untouchables team member. "We're not just a one player team and we don't have just one superstar."

After half-time, The Packers threw an interception and The Untouchables took it back for a touchdown. That same play, an Untouchables team member was thrown out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct, taunting and getting in the face of his opponent.

"It happens occasionally," said Dudzik. "We make it a point of throwing them out immediately, so no one else does it."

The game ended as The Untouchables scored one last touchdown with only three seconds remaining. The final score was 35-0.

The Bully and The Bandits also competed in a tough game. Both teams had good communication on and off the court at the start. The Bandits ran the ball in for a touchdown and The Bully quickly responded with a quick

**See Untouchables page 11**

Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

**Sophomore Justin Arvay, a nursing major rushes the ball down the court for a touchdown during Wednesday's flag football intramural game.**

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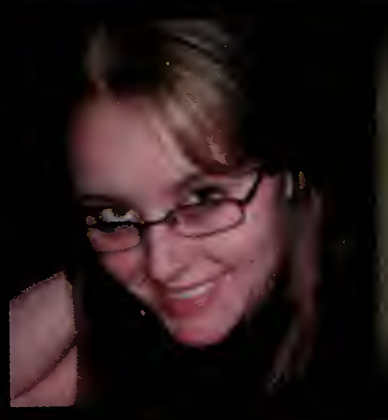

## Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the first American born NHL player to score 500 goals?

**Last Week's Answer: Hong Kong, Japan, Poland, and the Ukraine**

**E-mail your answer to chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com**